

Havre de Grace Track Awaits Opening of Season Saturday LIVE SPORTS

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HAVRE DE GRACE NOW READY FOR OPENING OF ITS SEASON SATURDAY

Entire Racing Plant Has Been Rebuilt and Vastly Improved. While Card Shows Many Fast Ponies in Line—Cassatt's Entry Promises Speedy Performances.

Everything will be ready to the last nail when the bell taps for the first race at Havre de Grace on Saturday. The beautiful new grandstand and clubhouse, erected to take the place of the old one, have been built and are now ready for completion, but will be ready to the minutest particular on the opening day.

The grandstand, built of steel and concrete, far surpasses anything of its kind ever seen in Maryland, and is equal to anything in the country. In general appearance it resembles the grandstand at Brighton Beach, but is much larger than the old structure and will seat 5,000 persons comfortably. Underneath the stand are a restaurant and kitchen, affording the facilities of a first-class hotel.

A vast improvement has been made in the betting ring, which is now double the capacity of that of the Pimlico course. A hundred books could be put in if necessary, and all the annoying confusion of the old plant will be avoided.

Mr. E. B. Cassatt is on the ground at fourteen head in charge of Simon Healy. Among these are the clever stake winners, Flying Fairy, Springboard, Holiday, Spearhead, Scrapper, Humiliation and a batch of two-year-olds.

The Cassatt horses are all up to a race and will be heard from early.

Simon Healy says he will have two sure starters in the inaugural Handicap—Holiday and Springboard. He remembered that Springboard won this same race for Captain Cassatt last year.

Sam Hildreth will have two starters in the inaugural Handicap in Stromboli and Flittergold, and many good horses are expected to appear.

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And the Poor Little Suitcase Looks Inoffensive Enough, Doesn't It?



Menace of Fly Already Cut One-Half

The annual fly crop in the District is in danger. Reports from the bureau of statistics of the clean city committee and the District Health Department indicate that the climate conditions, which are so favorable for the breeding of the universal pest, but the soil of the District lacks the fertility for producing great quantities of flies.

The soil conditions are due to the cleaning process that has marked the efforts of numerous District residents during the first half of this week.

These efforts continue the remaining days, the Health Department hopes to issue a report Monday to the effect that Washington's annual fly crop has been decreased at least 50 per cent.

Among the organizations in Washington engaged in the task of exterminating the fly and ridding the District of the breeding places of the pest, is the Housekeepers' Alliance, perhaps, has been the most enthusiastic. Through Miss Georgia Robertson, chairman of the committee on sanitation, the alliance has introduced anti-fly literature into the schools and among the Boy Scouts.

Miss Robertson emphasizes the statement that "one small fly may play your dirty game for us to lay our eggs in, we soon would be starved out and disappear."

A hint to the wise is sufficient. Clean out the flies today.

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BINGLES AND BUNTS

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Philosophy De Luxe

(I took a chance and put all I had into one good punch.—Al McCoy, conqueror of George Chip.)

When they've got you crowded up against the wall And the clip's too speedy for a guy to stall, When they're coming fast with a steady sweep And the old Angola is about to leap—

The Answer's simple and to the point: There's one way out of the Trouble Joint— Dig your toes in deep as you play the hunch And put all you've got into one good punch.

Considerable meteor, Mr. Chip, offered up as a sacrifice to the demon of the ring when they chased him out of Mr. Klaus's skidder from obscurity. Knocking Klaus out within six rounds, Chip jumped from the cellar to the attic in a thirty-minute leap.

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Chip and the same upset follows. Well, many comes, easy goes as Marc Antony remarked when they chased him out of Cleopatra's bungalow.

In regard to McCoy's titular status in the way of ring ranking—he is now champion of the world. Chip is now champion of the world. Chip is now champion of the world.

At any rate McCoy is now as close to the top as any one else, if not more so, and this is quite an advance over his previous condition of servitude.

We wonder. They say that nature in time collects. If a man is a spendthrift or prodigal, his time will come when he will find the supply soon runs low.

Each year contains only so much of any one thing. The supply of money is fairly bulging with base bits. They exuded hit at every opportunity. In place of saving up those precious wallops for a reserve occasion, they proceeded to blow them right and left. It is the supply now running low.

The old wallet was missing in the Philly series. The battling there as tight. And opening against the Dodgers, where Chance's team had hammered lustily, the Macken-poled but two dabby blows in their first contest. Have they been too wasteful in past years, burning their bats at both ends? Or have they killed the game by the golden rule of "let it be?" Maybe they have, but we doubt.

We have a faint, submerged hunch that the so-called "jiveller batting ins" will return again. If not a trifle sooner.

If the Athletics were lined in a lunch tomorrow most of them would still be over 300 for the next two years through the impetus imparted by old Doc Forbes-of-Habit.

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One writer announces that if the Oxford relay team wins at Philadelphia, it won't be an English victory, as one member of the team is a South African, another an Australian, and still another an American.

This theory takes the championship in baseball and football out of the hands of the English and puts it in the hands of the Americans.

Condie Mack's club member is an Indian, Schang is a Dutchman, McFinnis is an Irishman, and so are Barry and Murphy.

If Oxford wins, which so far she hasn't, it will be an Oxford University victory, and as we understand it, Oxford is largely located in England or environs.

Holy Name Societies To Meet in Baltimore

Opening with a solemn high mass that will be celebrated on the lawn of St. Mary's Seminary, Pax street, near Franklin, Baltimore, the annual convention of the Holy Name Societies of Washington, Baltimore, and western Maryland will be held on Sunday, April 26. The business session of the convention will be held at the Lyric Theater in the afternoon.

The delegates from all the parishes in this city will hold a meeting in St. Matthew's Hall on Monday at 7:30 p. m., when final arrangements will be made for the trip to the convention.

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